

100 per cent. pure?

For the reason that it is not practicable to do so. There must be some substance in soap which is not soap, just as there must be some alloy in gold. And for the selfsame reason - to hold it together.

The ambition of a good soap maker is to produce a soap with a minimum of impurity. Ivory Soap fulfills this requirement. It contains less than one-fourteenth as much impurity as a gold coin does.



Ivory Soap 9941 100 Per Cent. Pure

Laurel and Vicinity.

Arrangements have been made for the in-

stallation of the new pastor of the Laurel

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Andrew R. Bird,

'The Ladles' Aid Society of the Centenary

Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a

lawn fete Friday evening, June 30, on the

Robert Burgee was bitten by a snake yesterday and is confined to his bed, although

A feature of the day will be a street parade

the winter in Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Ma-

gruder and daughter, Miss Katherine Magruder of Hyattsville, Md., attended the Laurel High School commencement to wit-ness the graduation of Miss Evelyn V.

Miss Elsie Burgess, who graduated from

the Laurel High School this year, has returned to her home in the southern part of

Rev. F. P. Mackall of Midland, Md., is the

Spelling.

Degberry told neighbor Seacole that to be

are; and might there also be hint of nat-

ural truth in reading and writing coming by nature? The query rises on the empha-sis that the many public expressions on

what should be taught in our public schools

One has not gone very deeply into human

nature that has not learned that to spell correctly, in a way, comes by nature.

There is an order of mind or temperament

minds figures are a delight. For such fig-

ing of a natural law. The process to other minds is as bewildering as the combina-

the good speller and the poor one. Our language being in large part so arbitrary in its spelling, good spelling is more than a matter of learning and experience. Men

of great powers of mind are, in some in-

stances, notoriously bad spellers, while the world is full of "hair-trigger" minds that

cannot go wrong in spelling words-and that is about all they can do with them.

We are not proposing a dispute nor making comparisons—which are always odious. We

mean merely to suggest, anent the great stress that has been put on correct spelling.

that possibly it is overvalued both for itself

and what it stands for.

A good memory is desirable. But mem-

Late Baron de Rothschild's Prediction.

for some years of the prospects of the enor-

mously wealthy class. He said at Dinard

teams and many other organizations.

Lewis of that town.

guest of friends in Laurel.

have laid on spelling.

ions of a kaleidoscope.

serious consequences are not feared.

LAUREL, Md., June 24, 1905.

Correspondence of The Star.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

## Theanectar

originality, beauty and artistic merit.
Freshest floral specimens—MODERATE

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., MAIN STORE, Cor. 7th and E Sts. ∰ା-24-28d ≱ୟ-ଜ୍ଞାନ୍ତ୍ର ବ୍ୟବ୍ୟ ବ୍ୟବ୍ୟ

Flowers for Summer Weddings. ECORATIONS that are distinguished for

SHAFFER, Florist, 14th & "Eye." 

Good, Strong \$ 4.50% Dress Suit

The price really ought to be \$6.50. They're the equal of any at that price. Genuine cowhide, steel frame, leather corners; linen lined; leather attracts. straps, brass lock, etc. See

Kneessi's, Bet. D & E sts. Thone M. 2000.

# PAINT IT RED

-OR GREEN—we mean that lawn swing, bench or flower box. We have a paint especially for this purpose. Can 25c. Geo. E. Corbett, 527 10th st. 1786-Y.



No premiums, just good coffee, that's

Put up in air-tight

paper packages, not in expensive tin cans with lithographed labels.

Your money's worth of COFFEE is

#### Boston Golden.

Tell your grocer.





Fleet Trains of the Future.

quickly in 1905 as he could to Albany a lit-

The Sunday Star,

Including the Magazine Supplement,

THE STATE OF TRADE

#### MOVEMENT OF GOODS STIMULAT-ED BY FAVORABLE WEATHER.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

"Seasonable weather in most sections of the country has done much to stimulate dragging retail trade in lightweight wearing apparel, and greatly improved the entire business situation by accelerating the maturity of agricultural products. A few more weeks of favorable climatic conditions will put large quantities of grain beyond danger, while late-planted corn and cotton are rapidly recovering lost ground. These are the most important influences at this season of the year, jobbers advance orders being largely dependent upon local conditions, and the interior and manufacturing centers gauging their activity by the outlook for fall and winter dis-

tribution.

"It is noticeable that moderate midsummer transactions are not productive of price, concessions to stimulate forward business, owing to a general sentiment of confidence in the future. In the leading manufacturing industries there is less idle machinery than is customary at this time of inventories, especially at plants making textile fabrics, despite the fact that prices of raw materials are somewhat inflated. Labor controversies are not disturbing, several more agreements having been signed, and less than the usual number of struggles are threatened for July 1.

signed, and less than the usual minibel of struggles are threatened for July 1. Building operations are numerous for the month, and involve a greater amount of capital at this time than for several years. Railway earning for June thus far exceed last year's by 8.1 per cent, and foreign commerce at this port for the last week is fairly well maintained, exports gaining \$238.270 in comparison with last year, while imports decreased \$1,172.707.

"Normal midsummer quiet in the iron and steel industry is occasioning no anxiety, conditions being much better than they were at this time last year. Irregularity is still noted in the hide market. Foreign dry hides continue dull at the recent decline. Although less active than last week, leather is still moving freely.

"New England footwear manufacturers are receiving a fair amount of supplementary fall orders from salesmen in the western territory, and there also is a good de-

ern territory, and there also is a good demand for spring samples.
"Fallures this week numbered 195 in the United States, against 227 last year, and 29 in Canada, against 32 a year ago."

#### Bradstreet's Report.

Bradstreet's review of the week says: "Improvement, mirrored forth some weeks ago in the phrase, 'better feeling,' has broadened and assumed more tangible form this week, stimulated, as it has been, by seasonable weather, resulting crop improvement, better retail trade, improved reorder business, and larger sales for fall account at many markets. Advices are best from the great surplus producing regions of the west, but southern reports are also somewhat better, and eastern cities join in with reports of stronger markets for cotton and leather goods. Irregular weather conditions, largely due to heavy rains, color some reports from northwestern and lake sections. Crude iron still sags, though

lake sections. Crude iron still sags, though finished products, particularly rails and structural materials, are in active demand. "Bank clearances are, comparatively speaking, heavy, railway earnings are large, deposits in banks show large increases, commodities are apparently going into consumption more readily, and building, as heretofore, is active, with resulting strength of prices. Money is easy and the tone of the securitles markets is more cheerful. Failures are few and unimportant. Indications, in fact, are that a cor-Miss Elizabeth H. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stanley, graduated at the Hannah More Academy, receiving a certificate of Optima, certifying to excellence in deportment, punctuality, neat-ness and excellence in every branch of study. She read an original essay on "Ethics ant. Indications, in fact, are that a cor-ner has been turned, and that the future is viewed more optimistically than for three

of a Belle."

Dr. A. Foster and family have removed from Washington to their summer home at Oak Crest, near Laurel.

The Alpha Literary and Dramatic Club months past. "Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ended June 22 are 975,832 bushels, against 688,017 last week, 1.271,437 this week last year, 3,518,152 in 1993, and 3,382,months past. gave an entertainment last evening, when "Timothy Delano's Courtship" was presentin addition to recitations and readings. Those who took part were Messrs. Charles Grant, Roland Maxwell, Brooke Maxwell, 701 in 1902. Corn exports for the week are 1,110,356 bushels, against 505.099 last week, and Misses Katharine Brown, Nellie Snyder and Edna Smith. 387,062 a year ago, 1,285,724 in 1903, 387,062 a year ago, 1,285,724 in 1903, and 130,102 in 1902. From July 1 to date the exports of corn are 77,702,667 bushels, against 51,001,904 in 1904, 65,585,517 in 1903, ginia Military Institute, has returned to his home near here. The Laurel volunteer fire department is and 24,828,974 in 1902." making great preparations for its annual Fourth of July picnic in the Laurel grove.

#### DULL AT NEWPORT.

#### of the fire companies, brass bands, ball But the Season Will Soon Be Well Un-Mrs. M. S. Avery and son, Mr. C. S. Griffith, have returned to "Ingleside," their country home, near Laurel, after spending

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24, 1905. Higher temperatures have at last started

the second class are so scattered along ocean drives as to make speeding an expensive indulgence. Before the special the prohibited pathways, but now it is an altogether different story and the police

are "laying as low" as a stone bolt. Villas continue in brisk demand, but the period for rental has been seriously conincreased taxes to meet, following the lifting in valuations, are hardly able to tell yet how they are coming out. Sports are looking up all around. Cups have already been offered for a golf tournament and tennis trophies are fast becoming a drug at the Casino. The Jamestown Golf Club, too, has a scheme for an invitation tournament which would include all the clubs at southern New England resorts. Polo. however, is still in the most uncertain shape, that produces the good speller, and it is doubtful if lacking that order there ever was a good speller. We recognize variations of ability in what is called, for example, the mathematical mind. To some minds figures are a delight. owing to the recent shift in plans of the national association. There will be some play here, of course, in spite of the decision that there shall be no more championships held at Narragansett Pier, following the poor financial support of last year. ures fall into orderly array, "increase and multiply" and "prove" themselves with a truth and beauty that are like the unfold-But the only outlook now is for matches. Society will go to such when its favorites play, but the public is sure to stand aloof. Without the crowd the games

cannot be made self supporting.

This week there came the official news that one of the United States squadrons would make Newport a rendezvous for several days next month while engaged in a naval problem. Such visits always bring In their turn a lot of small activities among the army and navy set. The public information bureau is to have a further trial this summer, inasmuch as local business men are anxious to prove that Newport is something more than a hot-weather asylum for folks who have more money than they

Among the Washington cottagers at Jamestown are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Woodward, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas O. Selfridge, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Admiral and Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gilmour, Col. Russell and family, the Misses Macauley and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Rhett.
Mrs. C. S. Jacobs of Washington is visit-

ing Mrs. A. R. Nickerson of Warren street. Prof. D. C. Needham of Washington has arrived at his cottage on Honeyman hill, Mrs. J. Donald Cameron of Washington is opening the Waring cottage, at the corner of Catherine street and Greenough place. Mrs. John Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Au-

gustus Heard of Washington have been making a short stay here. Baron and Baroness Van Twyll of the Netherlands legation have opened the Herman Duryea cottage for the summer.

Train Jumps Track. Train No. 123 of the Southern railway, which pulled out of the 6th street station mously wealthy class. He said at Dinard when last staying there that the man worth £8,000 a year would be thought envisably wealthy by the rich before the twentieth century was well on toward middle age. His annual speech as chairman of the Northern railway was alarman of the Northern railway was alarman of the Said, were being put on railways which the train to be for the engineer stuck to his post free his put they could not bear. He meant that the the heads of the railway servants, who want shorter hours and higher wages than can be afforded.

which pulled out of the 6th street station at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, jumped the rack just north of Alexandria Junction and plowed up about thirty feet of the control of Helbisboro, Wis.; from class of 1906, Oscar E. Maurer of Beloit, Wis., Wilfrid A. Rowell of Hillisboro, Wis.; from class of 1907, Ern from the engine when the train left the track but the engineer stuck to his post in century was well on toward middle age. His annual speech as chairman of the Northern railway was alarmist. Burden of the engineer stuck to his post that the engineer stuck to his post that the from the engine or cars and prought the train to a standstill. No damage was done to the engine or cars of the station and plowed up about thirty feet of the fillisboro, Wis.; from class of 1907, Ern from the sengine of 1907, Ern from the engine when the train left the track, but the engine or extraction was held at Chichester recently has shown the futility of subalterns at the road's right of way. The decision of the army count of the passengers was hurt. The track was badly torn up for the space of plantation, last April. Carpenter, an emptode of the subaltern ranks of the subaltern ranks of the subaltern ranks of the subaltern are provided in connection with the heating and ventilation plant whe which pulled out of the 6th street station

#### LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Mr. George F. Bowerman to Attend Sessions in Portland, Ore.

Next Monday Mr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, will leave Washington for Portland, Ore., to attend the annual meeting of the American Library Association, which is to be held in that city July 4-8. This is the first time in ten years that the association has met west of the Rocky mountains. The opportunity offered by the Lewis and Clark exposition for an especially interesting journey was accepted by the association the more eagerly because of the fact that library interest is not strong on the Pacific coast, and it was believed that the assemblage of the organization at Portland would serve a good missionary purpose, in stimulating a public appreciation of the need of good

a public appreciation of the need of good library work in communities.

Notwithstanding the great distance to the scene of the meeting it is expected that the sessions of the association will be largely attended by representatives from the east. From present reports it is probable that over 200 people will attend from this side of the Rocky mountains. Arrangements have been made for a special train to run from St. Paul to Portland, and special cars will run from Boston, New York and Philadelphia to St. Paul.

Several of the officials of the Library of Congress, including Librarian Putnam, have already gone to Portland. Their presence there, however, is in part required by the fact that the Library of Congress has an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition, consisting of additions to the exhibit which was sent to the St. Louis fair.

#### PROJECTED CONFERENCE.

#### Iron Workers and Pennsylvania Steel Company Officials to Meet.

It is reported that some of the structural ron and steel workers who struck recently from their work on the new highway bridge across the Potomac river have left the city to seek work in other places. The work on the bridge is still held up, and the general strike of the iron and steel workers' union against the Pennsylvania Steel Company, contractors for the bridge, is not yet on the road to a satisfactory settlement. The statement has been made that steps are being taken to bring about a conference of the officials of the union and the superintendent of bridge construction of the steel com-

#### CAPTURED IN PITTSBURG.

William Warfield Accused of Having Stolen Watch in His Possession.

Capt. Boardman received a message from the Pittsburg. Pa., police authorities last night telling of the arrest in that city of a colored man named Wiliam Warfield. It was explained in the message that the prisoner had a watch on him and said he had received it from a colored man in this city known as "Buddy" Johnson. The watch, it turned out, had been taken from the Chinese laundry of Lee Hing, 14171/2 P street northwest. Detective Helan was sent to Pittsburg to make a further investigation of the case there. Today he wired Capt. Boardman that Warfield had been sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to serve one month in jail for receiving stolen prop-

with a war arwilliam, alias "Buddy," Johnson was arrested at his home in this city today and
rested at his home in this city today and held for further investigation. The police say that Warfield and Johnson have been say that warned and Johnson have been arrested on previous occasions for alleged robberies at Chinese laundries. A Chinese resident of "Chinatown" was robbed last week and the detectives are endeavoring to locate the robbers and the property taken by them taken by them.

#### Death Prevents Marriage.

Charles Barnes Sanders, who died recently, was the youngest son of W. R. Sanders of the rescue of three young ladies from drowning in the surf at Oceanus Beach

The marriage of Mr. Sanders was to have occurred in the first week in June with Miss Clara Boughton Moore, daughter of Amasa R. Moore of Merritt, Fla. Miss Moore was in the first class of graduates of the reoganized Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y. in 1897. Her sister, Frances E. Moore, graduated two years before, when the institution was known as the Troy Female Seminary. Her mother, Elizabeth (Peck) Moore, graduated in 1860. abeth (Peck) Moore, graduated in 1860. Her grandmother, Lucy (Wildman) Peck, was a pupil in 1837-38. Her grandaunt, Phebe Platt (Mooers) Skinner, wife of Gen. St. John B. L. Skinner, late of this city, was a pupil of the school when it was in Middlebury, Vt., under the immediate charge of Madam Emma Willard, in 1819. The state of New York presented a gold sword to Miss Moore's great-grandfather. Major General Benjamin Mooers, for his services while in command of the militia when the British were turned back at the battle of Plattsburgh, N. Y., September 11

Miss Moore is visiting relatives in Wash-

#### The Huckster Nuisance.

my heart for your timely and forceful edicipal affairs. My heart sank low when read in Thursday's Star the news articles the horrible yelling that generally pervades many of the residence sections, and even business sections, like 9th and F streets. Why a few persons should be given the privilege of driving us fairly crazy I am at a loss to perceive. If they can't sell their goods without howling through the streets it is simply because the goods are not worth having. Who wants a lot of fly-blown fish after being dragged around the streets in the broiling sun and dust for hours? There are people for whom noises seem, for a time at least, to have no terrors, and I have been laughed at by such, but later on the noise microbes has gotten in its deadly work, and then these former im-

fish and ancient vegetables and fruit would find their way to the swill barrels of the commission merchants if these howlers were abated, but would not the people be bene-fited thereby? Where there are no markets at one's very door there are green groceries on almost every corner.

The fact that the Commissioners have re-ceived only one complaint proves nothing. for the people don't, as a rule, write to them on such matters, but complain to the police lieutenants of the several These obliging and courteous officials could doubtless produce many formal complaints and cite verbal complaints about this huck-

ster nuisance by the hundreds.
As to East Washington desiring to be made the special hunting grounds of noise makers, I don't believe one word of it, and ir justice to their section I finink its resi-dents should at once file their protests, for property values will be ruined with any such condition of affairs as "free yelling in East Washington."

There should be no time limit and no volume or distance limit given these disturbers of the peace, or else the rule will have been issued in vain. Stand by the present rule and enforce it rigidly.

GEORGE H. EVANS.

#### Yale Divinity School Honors.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.-Announcement of honors in the divinity school in Yale was made today and included the following: Fogg scholarships from the class of 1906, Marion L. Burton of Minneapolis, Donald J. Cowling of Scottdale, Pa.,



Every banker in Washington will tell you "You cannot get rich

by your individual labor."

Both Money and Muscle are at Work This Week on Railroad to Develop U. S. Realty Co.'s Property.

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Uncle Sam's nation today is the most prosperous one in the world, because its greatest men have realized what work money can do—the energy of American money is felt around the world.

Washington's future is very great. While other cities must look for their growth entirely from within, Washington not only grows by reason of its own progressiveness, but by the expenditure of millions of dollars of Uncle Sam's money every year.

You can put \$110.00 to work for you in Washington by paying \$3 per month.

You can put \$220.00 to work for you by paying \$5 per month.

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You only have to make these small monthly payments until the amount vou pay and the dividends, which the company is sure to pay, aggregate \$110 a share, after which you are paid the dividends regularly by check.

You will be credited with the dividends on the total amount of the stock vou subscribe for from the day you make your first payment, just as though you paid the entire amount in cash.

The investment is in the stock of the United States Realty Co. of Washington, D. C., managed by men of the highest standing. The company owns 7,000,000 square feet of ground, largely on Pennsylvania avenue, in the District of Columbia. This stock will pay you all the dividends from the very day you make the first payment, so, while you will be paying at the one end, the dividends are paying at the other end, and you will have money working for you—the only way to accumulate it.

Not only that, but if you die any time after your first payment your shares, up to \$1,000, will be issued, free, to your heirs.

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#### TRIALS O FRED COATS.

British Army Needs Four Thousand Wealthy Officers.

The military forces of the crown are, by the latest computation, four thousand officers short of the requirements, as laid down in the army and auxiliary establishment for 1905-'06. This serious shortage, combined with the

fact that resignations are still as numerous as ever, is causing considerable misgivings in the minds of the authorities, and conferences are now taking place at the war of-

penses for mess, band, regimental clubs, servants and social items. The changes in uniform absorb an ab-normal amount of his pay. First, it is a new undress, then a new full-dress altera-tion, a change in headgear or overcoat, a new pattern sword, or field service dress. At Sandhurst recently the cadets had changes of headdress, involving the posses-sion by each cadet of no fewer than five

### caps, none of which is of any use after passing to a regiment. The cost of altering cadet kit to regimental pattern involves an outlay of from £20 to £30. Washing the Air.

From Harper's Weekly.

throughout the building. In the new laber oratory of the national bureau of standards at Washington the air is first filtered through fine cloth, but in the Pittsburg building the washing device consists of a metal supporting frame which is filled with broken coke, over which water trickles. As the air is passed through the coke the water washes out the supporting the coke the water washes out the support of the s water washes out the small particles of coal, soot and dust, and carries them to the bottom of the apparatus where they can be removed from time to time. The building derives its entire supply of air through the ventilating flues, there being a small pressure which produces a leakage outward, and the actual operation of the plant has proved most successful, and the desired cleanliness has been secured.

#### a good memory is desirable. But mem-ery may be cultivated at the expense of judgment and the reasoning powers. So the cultivation of accuracy in detail may cause a sacrifice of the power of generalization, and were it not as wise, or as unwise, to hold one in contempt for lack of reasoning powers as to hold one so for lack of memory in detail as proved by spelling? It is a truth that there are some minds of decided powers in different directions that cannot be made "good spellers." Let us strive after correct spelling by all means, but let us not fall into the mistake of thinking it stands for more than it really

tle over half a century ago. He can go to Salt Lake as quickly today as he could to Chicago in 1854, just after through-rall connection between New York and the lake city was first opened. Yet the work of an-nihilating time has only started. From the speed attained by electricity recently in ex-perimental trips there is a prospect that twelve-hour trains from New York to Chi-cago will be commoner by 1915 than eighteen or nineteen-hour trains are in 1905. When we get the 150-mile-an-hour gait which some of our rallway experts predict for a quarter of a century hence, if not earlier, seven-hour trips between New York and Chicago and twenty-four-hour trips between New York and San Francisco will be familiar.

By Mail, \$1.50 a Year.